

## Commercial

## Advertiser.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SON OF THE  
PROPHETAlexander Smith  
Arrives in  
Town.PATRIARCH OF  
MORMON CHURCH

One of the Leaders of Anti-Polygamous Church of Latter Day Saints.

ALEXANDER Smith, son of Joseph Smith, the prophet and organizer of the Mormon Church, who was killed by a mob at Carthage, Ill., in 1844, arrived in the Sierra yesterday from Australia and a voyage in the South Seas in the interest of the mission work of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He will be the guest, during his stay of two weeks in Honolulu, of Gilbert J. Waller at the Hobron Cottage, Wai-iki. Mr. Smith is accompanied by his secretary, Leon A. Gould of Lamoni Iowa.

The distinguished churchman is at present the patriarch of the reorganized church, his home being at Lamoni, Iowa, the headquarters of the organization. His brother, Joseph Smith, eldest son of the prophet, is the president of the same church. When Alexander Smith was but six years old his father was killed by a mob while a prisoner in Carthage jail, together with the brother of the prophet. Mrs. Smith and her four boys and an adopted daughter were living at the time in Nauvoo, then the headquarters of the Mormon church. Upon hearing the approach of the mob, which was discharging guns and threatening the Smiths, then the headquarters of the Mormon church. Upon hearing the approach of the mob, which was discharging guns and threatening the Smiths, then the headquarters of the Mormon church. Upon hearing the approach of the mob, which was discharging guns and threatening the Smiths, then the headquarters of the Mormon church.

To an Advertiser reporter, Mr. Smith explained last evening that his elder brother Joseph was now and has been since 1860 the head of the reorganized church, whilst he and another were the two counselors, all three forming what is known as the first presidency. Recently Alexander Smith became the patriarch or father of the church. Although the second son of Joseph Smith, the prophet, Alexander Smith is not in the line of succession to the presidency, the law of the church giving the succession from father to son.

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Alexander Smith, One of the Leaders of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

## THE GOING OF THE WARDES



THE LADIES WERE OUT IN NUMBERS TO SEE THEM OFF



JACK MORRISSEY FELT LIKE STAYING AWHILE

Frederick Warde and the Players of His Company Unite In Expressing  
Their Appreciation of the Many Beauties of Honolulu  
and the Hospitality Extended to Them.

LADEN with leis, their ears filled with the sound of cheers of the friends left behind, the members of the Frederick Warde company departed for the mainland in the Sierra yesterday afternoon. It was a parting which showed the feelings of friendship which have been aroused by the members of the organization; one and all, and friends surrounded them until the ship was ready to leave and followed until the vessel was out to sea before the alohas all had been said.

It was with a soul-filling love for the people and the country that the players left the shores. Everyone began his estimate of the joys of living here for the past three weeks with such words as "Absolutely perfect." To all there

were extended the courtesies of the people of the city, and there was not a single member of the company who did not express the hope that the first visit to the mid-Pacific would not be the last. Perhaps there are those who feel ties on the mainland stronger than others, but the ones who expressed the greatest desire to return were the leading ladies, the unattached ones at least.

"There is a limit to which one's vocabulary may go and then it ceases to be of avail," said Mr. Warde, when asked to put into words the impressions which he carries away with him. He continued: "I have said to the people who have been so good as to see merit in our productions that their country seems like a paradise to us. There is nothing more to say. We have been received with flowers and our hearts made glad by the many hospitalities of the people. We found a land which is full of the most beautiful scenes, the loveliest women and the manliest men. We go away with but one determination stronger than another, that we will return very soon. We will have only the kindest words to say of Honolulu and will certainly welcome an opportunity to once more visit the city."

Mrs. Warde has been most happily situated while in the city, as she had friends here and made so many new ones that she was engaged in sightseeing much of the time. Speaking of the beauties of the city and the Islands she said: "I have seen many pretty views, but nothing that I have seen in my life has so inspired me as the view of the Paia. The grandeur of the cliffs, the valleys and the looking off to the north with its vistas of sea and land, all combined to make the picture one of the most magnificent I have viewed. Then the people are so hospitable; the society seems to be absolutely cosmopolitan, the people one meets being of all nationalities, and people of travel and culture beyond those of any other community I have known. It has been a real pleasure to know the city and I take away with me the fondest memories of it."

Miss Warde does not play but accompanies her father and mother when it is such a trip as that which brought them here. In company with Miss Harris she has spent the time here taking pictures of the city and its surroundings. She said yesterday that she had secured scores of good pictures and that she had never found so many chances to get hold of high-class views. She said that the picturing possibilities were so great that she was almost continually being the best ones in her admiration of the sights. She found the climate most delightful, too, though there was a suspicion of malaise in the feeling which came over one who was

here for even the shortest time. Like the others she was quite determined to return for another view of the beauties of the land.

Miss May Warde found adjectives too weak in her appreciation of the natural beauties, but she had to work, she said, and so there were some discomforts, the principal one being the warmth which made her wish that the visit had been paid during colder weather. Withal she said she had enjoyed the experience and hoped to return when the heat was not so pronounced.

Barry Johnstone had experiences here which will be remembered by him for many years, and which will do much to draw him back to the Islands. "Most delightful" were the words he used, and he continued: "I have enjoyed the experiences here very much and I must say that there were many things which have been exceedingly interesting and entertaining. I have enjoyed the scenery, the tropical effects, the people. It has been one of the pleasures to meet the people, to be entertained as we have been, and I shall take away the most pleasing memories of the Hawaiians. Princess Kawanaokoa and Miss Campbell have impressed me as most beautiful and cultured types of your people, and I shall look forward with pleasant anticipation to another visit."

Miss Ashton said that she was not sorry to leave Honolulu, simply because it meant going home, though she had greatly enjoyed the time spent here. She said she had worked hard and this perhaps had prevented her from seeing all that the others had been able to find out, but nevertheless she had been most pleasantly entertained and enthusiastically received when behind the footlights, and this alone would have been sufficient to have created a warm spot in her heart for the people of the city. She hoped that when she again visited the city she would have more time and could see more of the country, which impressed her as full of beauty.

Miss Bertelle had while here "a most charming time." She said: "We all hope to be back here, and how could we hope otherwise? I have had a visit full of delightful experiences, and there has not been a moment when the time dragged, and when there was not something to see or enjoy. I cannot say what has been of the greatest pleasure to me, but I can say that there has not been anything which has not given us pleasure."

Miss Trescott said that she was all too sorry that she had to leave Paradise for the earth again, and that she could not otherwise characterize her enjoyment of the time spent here. She said she had found the people most hospitable, and the climate everything that could be wished. She hoped to return, she said, and would do so at the very first opportunity.

Manager David Traitel said that after twenty-eight years of travel he could say without flattery the people of Honolulu that never had he seen such a beautiful place, such lovely people, or enjoyed such a pleasurable stay as here. He would, he said, surely return if it was possible.

Business Manager William Randall, who has spent years on the road, could not express in words, he said, all that he felt about his experiences. He had been overpowered with the pleasures of the climate and scenery and the people had been to him a constant joy. Of the audiences everywhere; in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, in Covent Garden, and the Opera of Paris, and after these I can say that never

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NEW LAND  
REGISTRYYoung Men Favor  
the Torrens  
Plan.COMMITTEE TO  
PREPARE A BILLWill Look Into Various Laws of  
States of the East  
and South.

AFTER listening to an able discussion of the matter of land titles here and elsewhere and suggestions as to what may be attained by the adoption of modern plans for registration and the insurance of titles, the Young Men's Research Club, at its meeting at the residence of F. J. Lowrey last evening, decided to have the various systems investigated with the object of presenting to the next Legislature arguments for the carrying out of reforms here.

That there may be no time lost and that there may be at the service of the Legislators all the evidence that is necessary for the enactment of comprehensive legislation, a committee of five was appointed which will enter into the collection of the various laws upon the subject, digest them and select such paragraphs as fit the case of this Territory, so that when the time comes there may be presented at once a bill which will remedy the present disturbed condition of affairs, in so far as they affect the registration of titles.

The meeting of the club was one of the best in point of numbers, and as well in the men present, that has been held recently. There were men of every branch of business and of each profession present, and the interest shown in the laws proposed and the exhibit of the confusion which now exists, was complete. No one perhaps, except the lawyer who has had to do with such matters, had any idea that there was in this Territory such state of affairs, and one which may lead to serious financial losses at any time. There are lawyers who have had the matter in mind for some time, some of them in fact being here looking for the avalanche of litigation which is expected to follow the coming of the next generation.

Mr. Weaver began his excellent discussion with a reference to the local system. He said the plan here was to make the title pass with the delivery of the deed and the registration simply an evidence of title. Yet, he said, every one was expected to know all that was in the 20 volumes of records in the Registrar's office, even though it took five years and cost \$10,000 for the 12-



Algernon G. Shaw, the Missing Man Last Heard From in Australia